

Valley grabs Orange Show Bowl bid

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Forensics to host debate tourney

For the third consecutive year, Valley College hosts a Southern California Forensic Association debate tournament, according to Ron Tische, Monarch Forensic Society president.

Starting tomorrow at 8 a.m. with a reception in the cafeteria, the tournament will last until 5 p.m. The program includes four rounds of debates, followed by the presentation of awards in the student lounge.

Among the colleges expected to attend this tournament are Los Angeles City, Bakersfield, California Institute of Technology, Pasadena City and Pepperdine.

Also expected are Pomona, University of Redlands, Occidental, Long Beach City and State, San Diego State, Upland, Whittier and Palomar.

"A total of approximately 200 people will compete," said Tische, "and the public is invited to attend."

Valley will be represented by five teams composed of John Macksoud and John Link, Yvonne Bischof and Sharon Gowdy, Sandy Goldberg and Helene Oben, Morton Schechter and Ron Rothman and Harvey Benson and George Adamsak.

Oxford Style

Following the Oxford style of debate, the teams are composed of two members. Each team spends a total of thirty minutes per round. Ten minutes is allowed for each constructive speech, with the affirmative starting off.

Following the constructive speeches, each team gives a five minute rebuttal speech. The teams debate two rounds on each side of the question.

National Topic

The matter to be discussed is the national debate topic: "Resolved: That the non-agricultural industries of the United States should guarantee their employees an annual wage."

"This tournament is sure to be a big success because of the fine cooperation being given the Forensic Society by the members of the faculty who will act as judges and by the Coronets who will serve refreshments and act as a hospitality committee," said Dr. Sydney Kessler, sponsor.

Campus club collects toys

Don Mitchell, president of Knights of the Circle K, Kiwanis organization on campus, announces that the Toys for Tots drive will commence next Sunday and continue through Dec. 20.

The Knights will cooperate with the Marine Corps Reserves in collecting the toys on the Valley College campus. Anyone interested in joining the Knights or helping to collect for the drive is asked to contact Mitchell.

Early enrollment eliminates lines

In order to eliminate waiting in lines, Valley College is adopting a policy of advance registration this semester, according to Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions. Under this plan a student may complete his registration in advance and report directly to his classes on the first day of instruction.

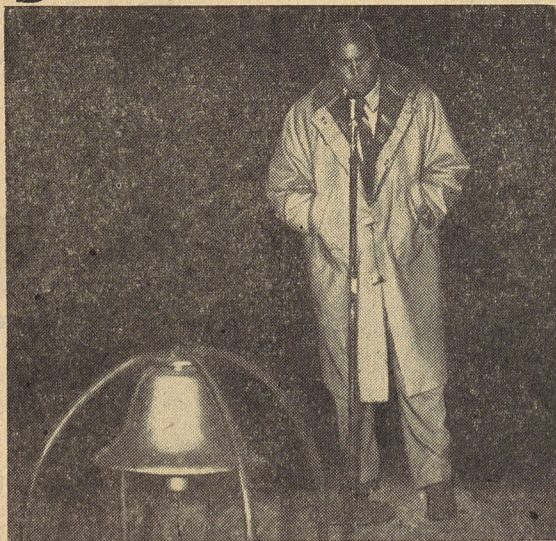
Counselors will begin programing for the fall semester next Monday. Appointments for counselling may be made in the office of admissions where counselors' names are posted.

The procedure for registration will be as follows: Students will pick up registration material at the office of admissions and then make an appointment with their counselor, fill out all registration forms and return them to office of admissions within one week. Student body cards and books must be purchased at the student store.

"Students are urged to make out their programs as accurately as possible as there will be a minimum of changes allowed once a program is submitted," Nassi stated.

There will be a series of new classes offered this semester. Health 23, a course on first aid will be taught by Miss Helen Mindlin.

Two art courses are being offered. They are Art 21b, a course on home furnishing, and Art 22ab, which is three dimensional design. A course in Spanish Civilization is being offered by Angelo S. Villa of the Spanish department.



HAPPY HUNT—Head football coach Al Hunt addresses stands following the Monarch grid win over East Los Angeles Junior College which assured Valley College the Metro conference crown thus gaining a bid for the Orange Show Bowl tonight.

Star Photo

Gridders romp with Taft JC

By BILL McPEAK

For the first time in the six years of Valley College football a Monarch grid team will participate in a post season bowl football classic. This will also give Valley the distinction of being the first junior college in Los Angeles to enter a football team in bowl competition.

The Green and Gold squad, newly crowned Metro conference champions, will face the undefeated gridgers from

BOWL DIRECTIONS

To get to the Orange Show Bowl game take San Fernando road to Colorado boulevard. Turn left. Follow highway 134 (Colorado boulevard) to San Bernardino. Turn right on Waterman street and go down about one half a block. Dr. Zarkov will help you get situated in the parking lot.

Taft JC tonight at 8 p.m. in the Orange Show stadium, at San Bernardino.

The Cougars from Taft, Central California champions, are rated third in the nation, as stated in the Chapman national JC rating, due to an undefeated record and because of an average of 35 points per game. The team ran up 314 points to their opponents' 71 in a total of nine games. In their last three contests they have scored 47, 44

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Societies set student lounge Xmas bazaar

"White elephants," mysteriously marked packages, food, from soup to nuts, holiday cookies and pastries, a tobya hat and a Christmas candle—these strange ingredients boiled together result in the Tau Alpha Epsilon—Les Savants Christmas bazaar.

Tau Alpha Epsilon and Les Savants, campus honorary societies, have announced a bazaar to be held Dec. 9 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the student lounge.

Soup to Nuts

They will sell "white elephants" of "interest, quality and variety" and food—"everything from soup to nuts," according to club members. Holiday cookies and pastries will also be on sale.

An old-fashioned grab-bag, with Christmas-wrapped presents marked for men or women will be another exciting part of the affair. "At 25 cents each, they're a real bargain," assure members of the society in chorus.

Hat Auction

And then at noon comes time for the auction! A tobya hat and a decorative Christmas candle will be going, going and finally gone to the highest bidder. Toby hats are sold in the Los Angeles area at Bullock's Westwood and Bullock's Pasadena stores only, retailing from 15 to 30 dollars each.

The two societies have pledged 100 dollars from the bazaar proceeds to the Vierling Kersey scholarship fund.

The faculty sponsor is Dr. Blanche Bloomberg and committee chairmen include Shirley Gomer on publicity, Sandra Pugsley in charge of the "white elephants" and Catherine Cresce, who will be chief cook.

AWS, AMS Yule season hop planned

Christmas time is here again and setting off the occasion is the annual Christmas dance. Sponsored by the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students, the Christmas dance is to be held Dec. 16 in the women's gym.

Marshall Cram has been selected to provide the dance music. Cram has appeared at previous Valley College dances and has performed with many well known artists such as Harry James and Dick Stabile. He has also appeared with his band on several television programs.

Decorations will coincide with the Christmas theme while a huge Christmas tree will add to the mood of the holiday season. To help make the atmosphere more friendly the dress will be casual.

In charge of the plans and preparations for the annual hop are Bob Binder and Pat Heinz.

Panel to talk about latest reserve acts

"Male students of military age or near military age should be concerned with the new reserve act which was recently passed by Congress," said history instructor Dallas Livingston-Little.

He is heading a panel of active military reservists scheduled to appear in the student union next Tuesday.

Sponsored by the Executive Council, the meet will commence at 11 a.m.

A major in the artillery reserve, Livingston-Little is being joined on the panel by Dr. George H. Goody, psychology instructor and lieutenant-colonel in the air reserve; Paul Mitchum, education instructor who serves as a commander in the naval reserve; Robert N. Cole, counselor and lieutenant-commander of the naval reserve, and Harold White, Van Nuys attorney and an artillery reservist lieutenant-colonel.

Among the topics to be discussed are the recent reserve acts, the effect they have on the armed services and the advantages of reserve membership over the draft.

Christmas programs coming up--Royer

Under the direction of music instructor Richard A. Knox and the influence of art instructor Richard K. Nystrom, plans for the Christmas program roll on.

A concert, under the direction of Knox, is scheduled to be followed later in the evening by a party with refreshments served.

The date is yet to be announced and admission to the program will be free.

Nystrom and his art classes will be in charge of the decorations of the gym in which the program will be held.

On Dec. 16 or 20, the school's Christmas sing will be held, featuring carols in French, German and Spanish performed by the corresponding departments. The whole student body will then join in the singing of traditional Christmas songs, according to Nena Royer, dean of student activities.

Monarch Bulletins VETERANS VOUCHERS

Veterans must sign their pay vouchers today in room 3 according to Allan Keller, office of admissions coordinator.



HOST TOURNAMENT—Above are members of the college Forensic Society who are hosting a debate tournament here tomorrow. Left to right, front row, Sandy Goldberg and Yvonne Bischof. Back row, George Adamsak, sponsor Dr. Sydney Kessler, John Macksoud, John Link and president Ron Tische.

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Fifty dollar scholarships awarded here

Established in honor of Vierling Kersey, Valley College's first director, who retired last spring, two 50 dollar scholarships will be awarded for the coming semester.

Applications have been sent out to the various high schools. Selected students who meet the necessary scholastic and personal requirements will be considered by the scholarship awards committee.

Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, Mrs. June Biermann and Albert Caligiuri comprise the scholarship awards committee. "The names of the winners should probably be announced about the middle of January, so that they can register for the spring semester," said Caligiuri.

The 50 dollars will be deposited in each winner's name at the student store, where it can be drawn out to pay for books and student body fees.

Essay, art contests observe national Bill of Rights week

"We the people of the United States in order to form a more perfect Union . . ." These, the first words of the Bill of Rights, are being read over and over as students prepare their entries for the essay contest being held in connection with national Bill of Rights Week.

This week will be observed throughout America Dec. 9 through 15. At Valley College, recognition of the Bill of Rights is being given through the essay contest, open to all students, and an art contest, being handled in the advertising art classes.

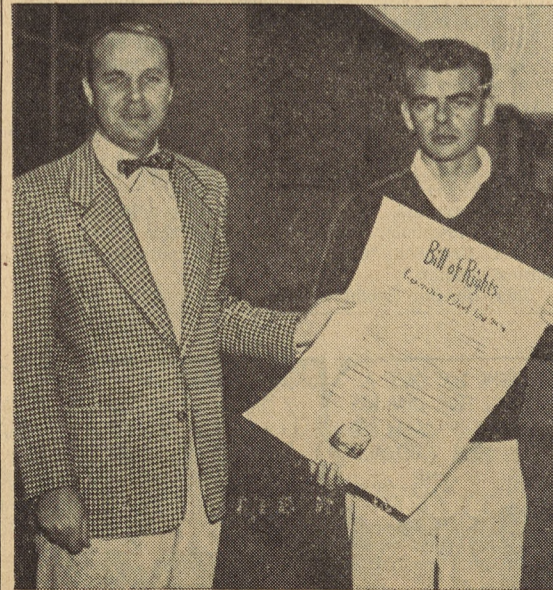
The deadline for the essay competition has been extended to Dec. 9, according to Jack Yost, chairman of the week. A five dollar prize is being offered to the winner of each of the two contests.

Serving on the essay contest committee are John Knowlton, Associated Students' president; Dallas Livingston-Little,

Inter Organization Council advisor, and Ernest Thacker, instructor.

"The value of the First Amendment of the Constitution" is the theme set for the 500 word compositions. Entries may be turned into any member of the committee.

"The Bill of Rights is very important to us," said Yost, "and through these contests we hope to stimulate interest in it. A copy of the Bill of Rights has been posted in every room on the campus in the hope that the students will take the time to read it and realize how much it means to our freedom."



"WE THE PEOPLE"—Displaying a copy of the Bill of Rights in preparation for the national observance week, Dec. 9 to 15, are Richard Nystrom, left, head of the Bill of Rights art contest, and Jack Yost, chairman of the week's activities.

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LAKE COULTAS . . .

A familiar feature is once again seen in the parking lot of Valley College. It's riding under a new name, is a little smaller in nature, but is nevertheless there.

Re-christened "Lake Coultas" in honor of our new director, the pond in the center of the Ethel avenue lot is again available for the water enthusiasts of the college.

Last year the body of water, then termed Lake Kersey, was the terror of drivers. Countless numbers of Monarch autos found themselves embedded in its depths; many pairs of shoes found themselves rendered useless due to its liquid contents.

During the heat of the summer months, the Board of Education came through, leveling the lot and installing bumpers. Optimists pointed out that our rainy season problems were over as far as the lot was concerned.

But things are evidently returning to the familiar state of last year. The lake is refilling, the ruts returning and car springs are being given a beating. It is all but impossible to walk from a car to the campus after it rains without sloshing through scores of giant size puddles and what would elsewhere be impressive expanses of water.

It is not the students' job to solve the physical condition of the parking lot. They have cooperated in correcting the actual problem of illegal parking. Such is now all but nonexistent.

The siege of aisle parkers will again occur if something isn't done about the watery state of the lot. And the students can't be blamed. No one can be expected to wade through ankle deep water to reach the classrooms.

We know nothing about the physical properties of parking lots and, hence, have no suggestions as to what can be done. But something must be done. Maybe black-top would be the solution. Then at least there would be solidity beneath the feet of the students, not mud.

Anyway, it would add more continuity to the school. The black and green color scheme of the campus proper could be carried to the parking lot, the green coming from the masses of dead shrubbery on the hill overlooking Lake Coultas. —D.W.

GRIDIRON GLORY . . .

Many things threatened to deter them—ineligible players, injuries, flapping shirt tails—but the Monarch football team has brought gridiron glory to Valley College for the first time.

Not only did they win the Metropolitan conference but they will represent Valley and its friendly spirit tonight in San Bernardino when they face the Taft Junior College football team in the Orange Show Bowl.

This is a milestone at Valley as well as in the Los Angeles City School System. This will be the first time that an LA junior college has played a post-season game.

To see what an inspired team Valley possesses, look at the results of the East Los Angeles football game of only a few weeks ago. After relinquishing all hopes of a Junior Rose Bowl bid as well as jeopardizing their Metro conference hopes by losing to Harbor Junior College, the squad came back only seven days later to walk over ELA 45-7. This was ELA's worst trouncing of the season and established four new football scoring records for Valley.

What does this mean to the students? It means that we have a great team, one that we can be proud of. A team that has spirit, fortitude and the gumption to get up and fight. —D.H.

TWO POSTS VACANT . . .

The fall semester of 1955-56 is a little more than half over. Two posts on the Executive Council have not yet been filled.

There are no representatives of the freshman and sophomore classes serving on this board. The alpha, beta, gamma and delta classes are functioning completely independently; their connection with the Council is severed.

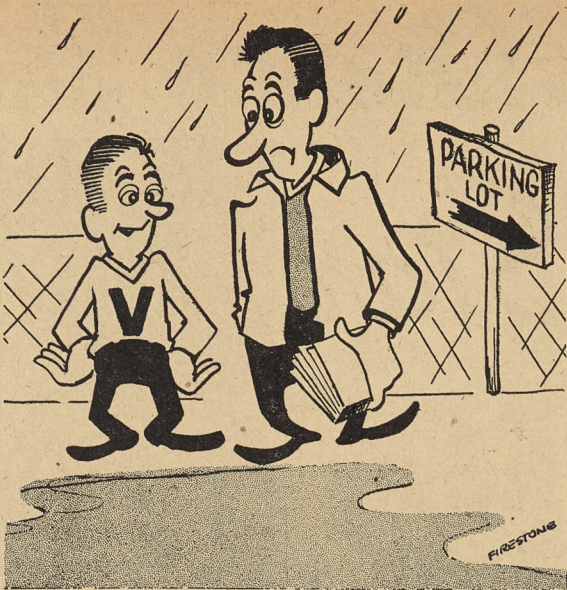
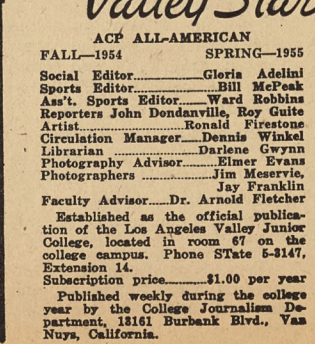
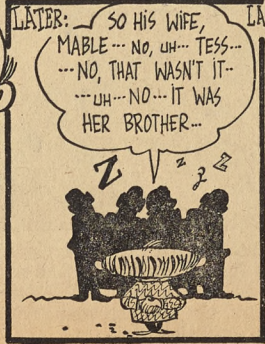
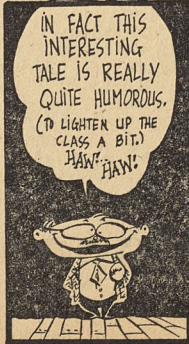
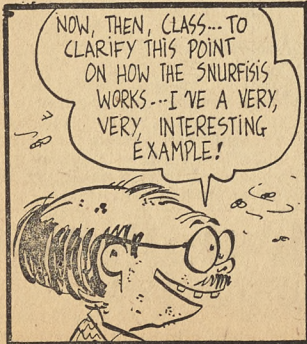
An amendment was passed last January deleting number 12, section II, article III of the Associated Students' constitution. In its place was inserted the following: "Two class presidents (freshman . . . sophomore) shall be chosen by their respective classes in class elections to be held during the second week of each semester. Said two class presidents shall represent their classes in Executive Council or shall appoint . . . a class representative . . ."

At the beginning of this term, four class leaders were chosen while the constitution stipulates the combination of the alpha and beta groups into the freshman class and the gammas and deltas into the sophomore class.

In no form are the classes represented in Council meetings. The combination of the classes in activities has been informal.

Whether this situation is the fault of the classes, the Executive Council or a combination of both is hard to tell. But at the beginning of the semester the procedure for choosing the class presidents should have been found out and the proper steps taken. —D.W.

ARNOLD



Care to swim out to my car with me?

Student leaders feel definite need for state ball champion

Delegates to the recent California Junior College Student Government Association conference felt that there is "a definite necessity for the recognition of a California state junior football champion . . ." and took steps to have their wish answered.

During the first general assembly of the convention, 276 students representing 56 colleges voted to recommend

British radio bans ex-Valley student's latest recording hit

"I Don't Want to be a Princess" is the song currently being sung on record by Johnny Cooley, ex-Valley College student.

Cooley attended this school from fall, 1951 until summer, 1952 before he transferred to Los Angeles City College to continue his major in music.

He spent two years in the navy, returning to Los Angeles to form his own band.

Cooley's "I Don't Want to be a Princess" was previewed before the panel on Peter Potter's Juke Box Jury on radio and television. The song was voted a "hit."

Those serving on the "jury" were which gave forth with the affirmative decision were Tab Hunter, Vic Damone, Lori Nelson, Bill Campbell and Zsa Zsa Gabor.

Due to the current upset condition of the Crown following the Margaret Rose-Peter Townsend episode, though, the record has been banned by the British Broadcasting Company.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

This week students and faculty were asked questions pertaining to the Valley Star. The questions, results and some of the comments given are printed below.

1. Do you read the Valley Star every week?
Yes.....87% No.....13%
 2. How do you read it?
Thoroughly...24% Fairly well...58% Skip through...18%
 3. What page do you read the most?
Page 1...32% Page 2...20% Page 3...18% Page 4...30%
 4. What page do you feel is of most interest to most students?
Page 1...26% Page 2...20% Page 3...15% Page 4...39%
 5. What do you think is the policy of the Valley Star?
Conservative...26% Independent...53% Radical...21%
 6. What columns do you read?
Valley Forge...43% Social Side...33%
Play on Words...29% What Do You Think...33%
 7. Do you read the editorials?
At every issue...22% Sometimes...71% Never...7%
- Some of the comments and suggestions given concerning the Valley Star were:
- R.D. Ross, "More pictures, club activities."
Donald Prinson, "Good job being done."
Bill Tarantino, "If you would praise people as much as you give constructive criticism it would help a lot."
J. L. Campbell, "Greater coverage of cultural events . . . political column."
John Berson, "Ought to have extensive comic strip."



Valley Forge

By DORALD WRIGHT

DON'T BLAME THEM!

Two thousand people are expected to fill the Green and Gold side of the Orange Bowl stadium tonight. If every seat is filled, it is because of the efforts of a group of Valley College students and instructors. If the stands are sparsely populated, the blame cannot fall back on them.

From the preliminary brochure sent out by Kenneth Devol and his journalism I class last week, to the "Operation Merchant" performed Wednesday and Thursday students and faculty members have cooperated to make our first post-season football game a success.

At the Star deadline time Wednesday, only 200 tickets had been sold. That left 1800 to be bought by the students yesterday. If the Monarchs are not well represented tonight, it speaks pretty badly for the school.

But it is not at all the fault of the campus leaders; the blame lies entirely with the lethargic, disinterested student who would not kick over with \$1.25 to support his school.

Joy Phelps, the commissioner of rallies, deserves the mass recognition of the student body. She came up with ideas to better the spirit at games and, when the cooperation was not forthcoming, went ahead by herself.

The yellow pom-poms given out at the East LA game and the ones to be distributed tonight were all constructed solely by Miss Phelps.

She has had song sheets mimeographed and passed out at games and rallies. She has been present at every football game doing what had to be done and urging students to yell.

Miss Phelps has proven that the commissioner of rallies is an important office on the Executive Council.

The end of the semester is nearing and, with it, the student body elections. In just a few weeks, petitions for Executive Council offices will be circulated.

By serving on the Council, a student gains more than just glory. He receives an education. He meets people, gets an insight into politics, learns parliamentary procedure.

The Associated Students' officer has Valley College in his hands. He plans the activities, decides the policy, spends the money; he runs the school.

An intangible something

that will aid him throughout his life is gained by a student as he serves his term on the college governing board.

More and more a few members of the faculty are becoming the "unsung heroes" of the campus. Behind every effort made by the students there seems to be an instructor offering ideas, cooperation and enthusiasm.

Ranking near the top of these is Kermit Dale, co-ordinator of student government and student activities. Dale acts as advisor for the Executive Council and stands 100 percent behind everything the Council suggests.

Another real aid to the students is Dallas Livingston-Little, IOC advisor. Angelo Villa works hard with his alpha class and Robert Cole, athletic coordinator, keeps things jumping on the sports side. Dr. George Goody is always around to offer assistance in a quiet way.

But the top-man where all matters are concerned is the director, Walter T. Coultas. He always seems to have the students in first place.

He, along with William McNelis, the dean of instruction who always has a shoulder for tears, and the rest of the cooperative administrators and faculty members, make Valley the perfect place for students to utilize their ideas and enthusiasm.

Commissioners of athletics link departments, Council

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is another in a series of articles introducing the members of the Executive Council. This week's subjects are Lois Lazar and Sam LaMasa, the commissioners of women's and men's athletics.)

Holding down the position of commissioner of woman's athletics this semester is blonde, blue eyed Lois Lazar. Duties of this office are basically to represent the interest of the Women's Athletic Association on Council.

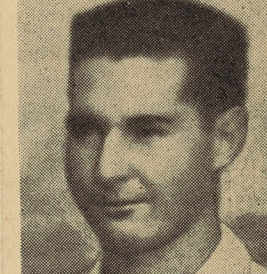
Miss Lazar has been active in WAA since her arrival at Valley College in the spring of last year. At that time she held the position of historian.

While at Canoga Park High School she was active



LOIS LAZAR Represents WAA

in the Red Cross, Scholarship society, and Girls Athletic Association. She was also a member of the Senior Cabinet and the drill team.



SAM LAMASA Handles Awards

tion department and the Council concerning policy and awards.

LaMasa is a graduate of Marshall High School where he participated in sports and was a member of the Letterman's club. Here at Valley he plays baseball, is secretary of the Letterman's club and is a physical education major.

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Social Side ★

By GLORIA ADELINI

Aside from the fact that there was a two day holiday last week—which was reason enough for many Monarchs to celebrate—a group of Valley people gathered at the home of Tom Rogers to climax a day of activities. His guests included Pat Sertic, Sharon Brock, Larry Poston, Marty Maxham, Graham Van Ness, Nancy Willoughby and Bill Harrison.

Among the others attending were Len Silkwood, Mary Lou Sivula, Jim Lancaster, Marsha Vondeshire, Pete Stuart, Nancy Bassett, Chuck Cozard, Barbara Dare, Phil Shaw, Janet Goldwater, Al Adelini, Harlene Fisher, Dick Dodson, Louise Gingerie and Bob Downs.

Since Rod Tabor has received an invitation from Uncle Sam, a party was held in his honor at the Tabor residence.

Helping to make his send-off an event to remember included Giles Meyer, Carol Hovey, Bill and Pat Nester, Fred Benson, John Kaufman, J. C. Knowlton and Diana Hill, Joe Peel, Chuck Sconce and Janet Tabor and Diana and Paul Sanku.

"Highlander Party" was the theme of Camille Scottino's party last Saturday at her house.

In the midst of "rhythm-and-bluesing-it-up" were Jan Hinkel, Bob Lind, Jan McEustion, Tad Wakeman, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bock, Shirley Ross, Barbara Tobin, Tim Brault, Charlotte Olson, Dick Watts, Barbara Gillette, Bill Watts, Doris Sutter and Jim Williams.

Others included Pat Katrinick, Ed Potter, Sharon Raffaili, Mel Warwack, Carol Un-

lerwood, Valjean Moore, Bill Paisley, Denise Denby, Randy Schmidt, Carol Uukich and Ed Bart.

With the Thanksgiving holiday in the past, many of the campus clubs began planning for the coming Christmas vacation.

Big Bear and Lake Arrowhead will be a popular location for the large Valley groups. Let's hope there will be enough snow to make for good skiing. They will be skiing, won't they???

To celebrate the homecoming of many former Valley students from San Jose State College, a party was held in their honor at the home of Sue Clampitt.

Those instrumental in making the party a success were Betty Rutecki, Bob Brokaw, Bill McPeak, Ridge Miller, Darlene Gwynn, Art Rubine, Dick Handt, Dorald Wright, Lee Bianco, Dick Tyler, Jack Yost and Sharon Wright.

Among the many, many more attending were Tom Reilly, Jay Franklin, Meri Dell Sharbett, John Dondanville, Nancy Immel, Phil Bills, Carol Immel, Ron Tishe, Rose Knauer, "Bull-moose Johnson," Jim Meservie and John Macksoud.

Van Nostrand tells of job prospects in recent lecture

The Business Club, under the sponsorship of Jack I. Brown and John Wynns, had as guest speaker at a recent meeting the public relations director of the Merchants and Managers Association, Randolph Van Nostrand.

Van Nostrand, who has handled jobs in newspapers reporting and industrial and political publications, spoke on the prospects of this generation for jobs in industry.

"You are representatives of the most fortunate school generation," Van Nostrand said. "Job opportunities are good due to the fact that you will be coming into your jobs at a time when the total population will be higher than ever, but the work population low, because of the very small crop of depression babies."

He emphasized the point that mechanization and automation will not cause a lack of work.

Engagements told by college pairs

According to Jay Franklin Star reporter, "As soon as the boat docks we will know the exact date of our wedding."

Franklin's bride-to-be will arrive from Wythenshawe, Manchester, England. She is Irene Elizabeth Hall.

While stationed with the United States Air Force at the Burtonwood Base in England, Franklin made the acquaintance of Miss Hall which later resulted in the engagement of the pair.

Miss Hall is a private secretary for the S. H. Wright Limited Company, an advertising agency in England. In 1954 she was named "Miss Wythenshawe" in a beauty contest.

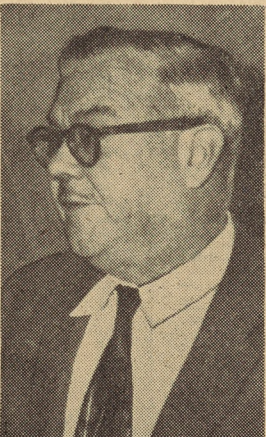
At the present time Franklin is a journalism major on the Valley College campus and serves as a reporter-photographer for the Valley Star.

The couple is planning an informal wedding. They will reside in the Valley.

BETHROTHAL REVEALED
During a family dinner party at the Ambassador Hotel's Coconut Grove, Mrs. Robert Louis Rodman announced the engagement of her daughter Sharon Adele Curran, to Nelson Tyler.

The future bride, whose father is the late Charles Keet Curran, attended Palm Springs High School and was graduated from Mar-Ken School in Sherman Oaks. She also attended Valley College and the University of Hawaii in addition to studying at Pasadena Playhouse.

Her fiancé, a North Hollywood High School graduate, attended Valley and was graduated from Aeronautical Engineering School. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Tyler, reside in North Hollywood.



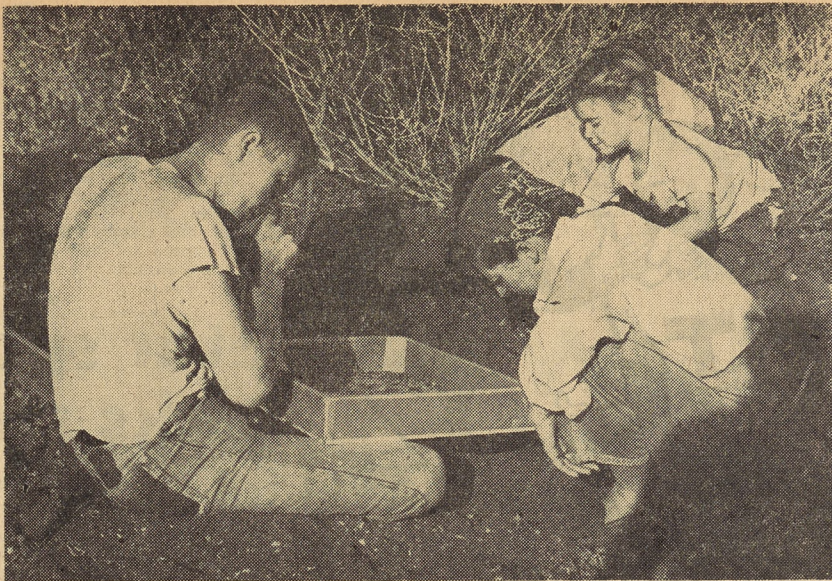
RANDOLPH VAN NOSTRAND
Public Relations Director

jobs are and will be available in clerical fields of all kinds.

"The next ten years will offer fascinating opportunities in the field of human relations, also," said Van Nostrand.

He stated that the "common laborer" will practically disappear, and the girl who just manages to get by obeying simple instructions will be out of a job.

The only three areas in which there will be no changes are in the desirability for personality, temperament and character.



SIFTING OUT PAST—Anthropology Club members Don Schooler, Solveig Leslie and daughter, Karen, 5, are shown above using shaker at the Point Mugu Dig. A group of anthropologists recently un-earthed an Indian burial.

Campus anthropologists un-earth Indian burial near Point Mugu

By GEORGIA SHARE

An old Indian burial ground, near Point Mugu, has been un-earthed by the Anthropology Club, according to Don Schooler, field director for the club and his assistant, Solveig Leslie.

American Archaeologists of California have been notified and members of the Southwest Museum are acting as consultants.

"The ground looks very promising," said Schooler. "The samples indicate unusual skeletal material."

Survey of Site

"A survey of the site has been completed and the excavating begun. In our first digging we uncovered awls, spangles, beads, tools, weapons and other artifacts," he said.

"I was very impressed with a whale bone found during the excavating. It had been worked on by the Indians and grooved to the shape of a knife," Schooler concluded.

Culture of Past

Such finds are important to the archaeologists, who study the details of their material that they may characterize the culture of the past.

The site is believed to be the old Mumu Village from which Point Mugu was named. Little is known of the tribe of Chumash Indians who settled here. There is no history of them except that which has come from the men and women interested enough in cultural anthropology to "dig" for it.

"It is the aim of the Anthropology Club to recover all the

material we possibly can, and this way assist in the interpretation and understanding of the life and customs of these people of former times," said Mrs. Leslie.

"We have learned that they were a peaceful people and being so, were easily wiped out by their invaders. They lived in small groups in igloo type dwellings made of rush and fiber.

Hair in Topknot

"The men of the tribe wore their hair in a topknot and it is believed the reason for this was that they might have a place to carry their knives. Their clothing, if any, consisted of loin cloth. The women however, wore grass skirts," she explained.

Said Mrs. Leslie, "We hope, through our work, to contribute to the knowledge of the Chumash Indians that a more complete picture may be formed of their early culture."

Reconstruct Past

With the help of the ethnologists, the anthropologists are reconstructing a past civilization and recovering a story of their lives.

MONARCHS MEET

Tonight

8 p.m.—Football, Valley vs. Taft, Orange Show Bowl, San Bernardino.

Saturday, Dec. 3

9 a.m.—5 p.m.—Intercollegiate Speech Tourney.

Tuesday, Dec. 6

11 a.m.—I.O.C., room 34A.
11 a.m.—Ski-Lions, room 48.
11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m.—"The Conqueror," one act play, Little Theater.

12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

Thursday, Dec. 8

10 a.m.—Knights, room 15.
11 a.m.—A.W.S., room 25.
11 a.m.—Reserve Forces panel, student lounge.
12 noon—Executive Council, room 34A.

Voices ring for Yuletide presentation

Music groups of the Valley College are preparing selections for performances which they will present during the Christmas season, according to Richard Knox, music instructor.

Valley College Choir will sing for the Parent-Teachers Association presidents on the Valley campus next Monday in the student lounge. The Choir will sing a varied program of sacred and secular selections. Several Christmas numbers will conclude the program.

"Jingle Bells"

Featured male soloist is Lonnie Kelly, baritone, who is to sing "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." Shirley Long will sing "Gloria in Excelsis Deo." Betty Noren, the Choir's accompanist will join the group in the spirited Fred Waring arrangement of "Jingle Bells." Knox is directing the program.

Valley College Chorale, the night school music group, will join with five church choirs in a performance of "The Messiah," an oratorio by Handel Sunday at 4 p.m., at the Sherman Oaks Presbyterian Church.

Public Invited

This performance is part of the annual Southern California-wide presentation of this work. Sixty-five performances take place throughout Southern California. Knox has been asked to direct the 100 voice chorus for this area. The faculty, student body and the entire Valley community are invited to this presentation, according to the instructor.

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Valley cagers play Reedley in home game

By JOHN DONDANVILLE

As the practicability of football becomes more and more remote on the local sports scene due to the faithful California winters, the fans begin moving into warmer quarters and basketball becomes the prominent sport on campus.

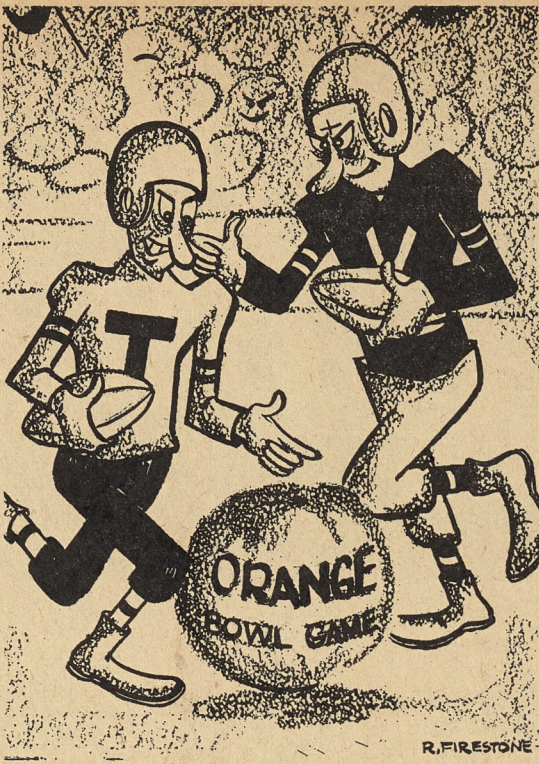
After tonight's Orange Show Bowl, the football team's monopoly on the local interest will terminate and the avid Monarch boosters then will turn to basketball. Saturday night at 8 p.m. the Ben McFarland coached defending Metropolitan Conference champions host Reedley College.

With three contests already tucked away in their practice slate, the Monarchs are beginning to show some promise of good things to come. They coasted by a formidable alumni 110-70 and then chopped down College of Sequoia, 67-58. Last Wednesday they faced Compton in a game previously scheduled for tonight and lost by only one point, 66-67.

From all early indications it appears that Coach McFarland has again come up with some outstanding material to fit right in with his fast break patterns. Top newcomers have been center Art Copeland from Hollywood High, Harry Planck, a forward from Hart High, and another forward, Bob Gregory from Loyola High.

Veteran Bill Wallace, second team all-Metro last year and a regular on the championship club, will receive the starting nod at one guard spot. At the other guard it will probably be 24-year-old Jim Hargrove, a veteran of four years service basketball.

Following the varsity-alumni game, coach Charlie Mann was hung (in effigy) by the irate alumni mobs on hand.



Sports

BILL McPEAK, SPORTS EDITOR

Page Four Friday, December 2, 1955

Tarters drop Lion hoopsters by 1 point; COS, alumni fall

Coach Ben McFarland's basketball team dropped its first game of the season Wednesday night when the Compton College Tartars came from behind to take an overtime 67-66 win from the Monarchs in the men's gym.

Valley three times held seven point leads over the Tartars and were ahead 38-34 at halftime.

The Compton squad slowly cut down the margin until it finally overtook the Lions with less than five minutes to play.

Harold Taylor gave the Green and Gold a 62-61 lead with a foul shot at the 1:25 mark, but the visitors tied the game with 45 seconds to play and it was 62-62 at the end of regulation play.

Les Sweeny and Taylor gave the Monarchs two-point leads twice in the overtime but a lay-up in the final 15 seconds gave Compton the decision.

Testing his new team against that of the alumni last Tuesday in a scrimmage, McFarland's cagers rolled up a 110-70 score against the badly out of shape ex-Monarchs. Both teams revised their starting line up many times and almost the whole bench had been in the game at one time or another.

Harry Planck and Paul Kelly topped the scoring with 14 points apiece. John Bowen, star of the 1955 season, was top scorer for the alumni, coached by Charlie Mann.

Last Friday night the Monarch hoopsters proved their worth again by defeating the College of Sequoias 67-58. Bill Wallace, second string all-Metropolitan conference player last year, led the Valley attack with a total of 23 points. Harry Planck hit for 16 points and Jim Hargrove scored another 11.

By half time the score was 39-25 favor of Valley. The final score showed the Monarchs with 67 points against the 58 scored by Sequoias.

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Valley, Taft clash in Bowl

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and 41 against Porterville, Coalinga and San Jose, respectively.

Considered for the Potato Bowl, held in Bakersfield, Taft reportedly turned down the bid to play Bakersfield JC as they wanted to meet a conference champion.

Taft was a surprise selection over Fullerton JC, the team that most experts thought would be the Orange Bowl opponent against the Monarchs. The Fullerton Hornets' surprising upset over Mount San Antonio, by a score of 13-0, vaulted them up to the Eastern conference championship. How-

ever, despite this last surge to power, the Hornets were aced out of their bid to the Orange Bowl as a result of Taft's indication to play the Valley Lions.

A not too well known fact by many students is that the Monarchs grid teams of 1950, '51 and '52 played Taft in three non-conference games, in which Taft won two and the Green and Golders, one. In the first contest, in 1950, the Cougars bested Valley 25-19 and followed up their win the next year with a 12-0 defeat against the Monarchs.

The Green and Gold squad came back in 1952, to trounce the Cougars a good one, 35-3. In overall scoring of the three games, Valley bettered that of Taft with 54 points to the Cougars 40.

Of the other junior college post season bowl games, Compton JC, rated number one team in the nation, will face Jones Junior college of Mississippi in the annual Junior Rose Bowl classic. In the Potato Bowl, the Bakersfield Renegades will host Wenatchee Valley from Washington. Wenatchee has a 7-0-1 record for the season.

"If that isn't guts, I'll take it until something better comes along." With that statement Monarch head grid coach Al Hunt neatly tied the bow to the initial Valley College Metropolitan conference football crown.

Hunt was referring to the dramatic comeback staged by the Lions as they ran havoc over East Los Angeles, 45-7, in the scheduled season's finale after they had just been sent reeling from the ranks of the undefeated preceding week by Harbor JC, 18-7.

Calls PE majors

All physical education majors interested in forming a group to discuss mutual problems and distribute information are asked to sign up in the men's and women's gyms next week. These will be co-educational meetings, according to Ralph Caldwell, PE instructor.

Star sports staff picks standouts

OUTSTANDING LINEMAN: BOB BINDER — Playing first string center position throughout the season for the Monarch grid team, Binder held the Valley forward wall together by smashing almost every play, making a high percentage of tackles and scoring one touchdown by catching a deflected pass in the contest against El Camino.

OUTSTANDING BACK: DICK WINDHAM — Due to his exceptional ability to cut and dodge through the opponents defense and play excellent defense himself, halfback Windham has added much to the Monarch's success in capturing the Metro conference crown. Windham leads his team mates in total rushing, carrying the ball 69 times for 364 yards, which gives him an average of 5.3 yards per carry.

MOST VALUABLE PLAYER: TOM KOTAL — Quarterbacking the Green and Gold eleven, Kotal reached the first string late in the season due to an injury in the Valley-Glendale tilt. His wizardry at calling plays and ball handling provided the team with excellent leadership on the field. Kotal attempted 77 passes, completing 30, six of which were touchdown passes.

MOST INSPIRATIONAL PLAYER: TOM UYEDA — A five foot, seven inch dynamite halfback, Uyeda handed inspiration to his fellow players on a green and gold platter as he fought through some of the strongest linemen in the state. Uyeda carried the pigskin 48 times for 144 yards and a net average of 3.0 yards per carry.

HONORABLE MENTION—Al Adelini, Bill Atkins, Paul Brennan, Ron Brown, Jim Costello, Floyd Coverston, Angelo De Felice, Art Eneim, Howard Garber, Fred Gillette, Carl Ketchie, Bob King, John Link, John Love, Jack Lyons, Jerry Martinez, Richard Matthews, Chuck MacKelvie, Mike Mersola, Dave Miller, Bob Miller, Larry Myers, Don Nelson, Frank Palmer, Kay Radford, Jim Roberts, Ron Shaheen, Dave Smith, Ron Spilhoitz, Joe Sutton, Ken Smith, Dave Tanner, Harry Vandagriff, Don Voyne, Allan Weiss and William Yapple.

Grid slate sparked by two crucial wins

Opening the season with a smashing victory over San Mateo, 39-0, the locals then raced to seven consecutive victories for a new school record. In the annual horse-collar rivalry with Glendale, the Green and Golders were dumped by a 6-0 margin, but wound up victorious by a subsequent forfeit win.

Playing in their first league tilt, Al Hunt's boys appeared stymied by Long Beach until they opened up in the second half to squeeze out a 32-26 conquest. Inspired by the Homecoming affairs the following week, Valley played a fantastic defensive game to eke out a 7-6 win over Bakersfield.

Making it five in a row, the locals then took the measure of Santa Monica in a fiercely contested game by a 20-7 margin and then jumped on the train for a long trip to San Diego for a tight 19-14 win.

El Camino was next on the list and the inspired Monarchs, minus two regulars, pounded the defending champs into the also-ran column with a 26-13 triumph.

The following week the locals received their first taste of disappointment as they were tripped by aerial minded Harbor in a wildly played affair.

Against ELA in the league windup, it was a case of the proverbial do or die and the Monarchs responded by a gallant 45-7 nod to cop the Metro title by a half game over contending Bakersfield and El Camino.

Season's totals

RUSHING	TCB.	YG.	AVG.	TD.
Windham	69	364	5.3	5
Gillette	44	266	6.0	3
Lyons	43	202	4.2	2
Uyeda	48	144	3.0	1
Costello	26	98	3.7	—
Tartak	13	62	4.7	—
Ketchie	16	61	3.8	—
Hambelton	13	46	3.6	1
Swift	8	40	5.0	—
Mersola	3	12	4.0	—
Sutton	7	8	1.2	—
Radford	1	3	3.0	—
Atkins	1	3	2.0	—
Link	5	-7	-1.4	—
Kotal	22	-22	-1.0	1
Mac Kelvie	22	45	2.0	—
Tanner	22	-31	-1.4	—

SCORING

TD	Con.	Safety	Total
Myers	7	1	45
Windham	5	—	35
Mac Kelvie	22	46	2.2
Wilder	3	—	18
Uyeda	2	—	12
Lyons	2	—	12
Kotal	1	5	11
Voyne	1	—	6
Binder	1	—	6
Miller	1	—	6
Mersola	1	—	6
Hambelton	1	—	6
Ketchie	1	—	6
Shaheen	3	—	18
Mac Kelvie	1	—	6

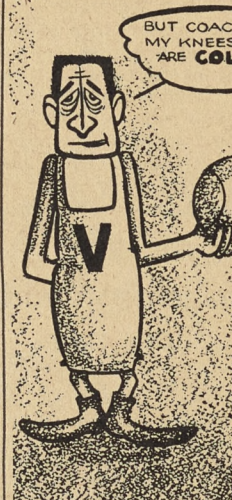
PASSING

PA	PS	PL	TY	TD
Kotal	77	30	7	486
Tanner	29	16	2	235
Mac Kelvie	17	8	2	152
Windham	9	2	2	33
Atkins	1	1	0	26
Lyons	1	1	0	13
Sutton	3	0	0	0
	137	58	13	1045

PASS RECEIVING

PC	TY	TD
Myers	22	507
Wilder	6	71
Gillette	5	104
Voyne	5	88
Costello	3	76
Ketchie	3	55
Swift	3	27
Eneim	3	35
Uyeda	3	26
Lyons	2	4
Binder	1	29
Tanner	1	21
Windham	1	10

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PLAY on WORDS
by Bill McPeak

With the greatest event in Valley College football history coming off tonight as the Monarchs face undefeated Taft in the Orange Show Bowl, an estimated crowd of 5,000 fans from Taft will be present to root for their team.

The mayor of this small town has declared today a holiday so that the employers and employees of the towns businesses can attend this game. Taft, incidentally, has won 17 out of 19 games, winning 12 of them in a row.

Although it's not known at this time how many Valley fans will attend, it's only fitting that at least 100 percent of the Valley student body make an appearance.

LA VALLEY		TAFT	
39 San Mateo	6	30 Fresno St. Fr.	6
1 Glendale	0	26 Ventura	6
32 Long Beach	26	33 Fresno JC	19
7 Bakersfield	6	25 LACC	7
20 Santa Monica	7	33 Reedley	6
19 San Diego	14	35 Sequoias	0
26 El Camino	13	47 Porterville	14
7 Harbor	18	44 Coalinga	13
45 East L.A.	7	41 San Jose JC	0
196	91	314	71

The Star sports staff takes this time to point with pride to the head coach of the Monarch grid team and to his assistants for the magnificent job they have done in giving the students, a championship team, geared both in performance and in sportsmanship.

Head Coach Al Hunt and his staff, composed of Bus Sutherland, E. Y. Johnson, Tom Matula and Mike Wiley, have lain bare the fact that a team, despite the talent within, can be only as good as its leadership.

Also, we feel that plaudits should be given to the 38 men on the football squad for their well-handled job, which they successfully completed by securing the football conference championship trophy for the Valley trophy room.

We, the sports staff, also feel that this has been the first season in three years in which a Star sports staff has had a great team to write about.

Here is the all-Metropolitan team as selected by the Star sports staff.

- End—Larry Myers, Valley
- End—Buddy Williams, Santa Monica
- Tackle—Parley Poulson, Bakersfield
- Tackle—Ray Fankrell, San Diego
- Guard—Ron Polk, Bakersfield
- Guard—Ray Di Tomisico, San Diego
- Center—Bob Binder, Valley
- Back—Jerry Nicholson, El Camino
- Back—Jim Riley, Bakersfield
- Back—Charles Ellis, LA Harbor
- Back—Chuck Perry, ELA
- Back—Dick Windham, Valley

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